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GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1921

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#### pteresting Marquis Municipal Meeting

## Agricultural School Entertainment Friday STUDENTS ARE TO GIVE TWO COMIEDIES

Friday night next, March 4th, the students of the Gleichen Friday night-next, March 4th, the studepts of the Gleicher School of Agricultur 4th give their first public contramnent in the 8-hool, which should be attended by every person in this town and district. Their Dramatic Bouldaries of Preparing for sometime two concelles. The Dear Dybrated<sup>-1</sup> and "Rosalie", which promises to its real goal; (Probas or-chester will provide the music and everyone is invited, Europarge the student by your presence and early a goal of providing a characteristic students.

#### **OUELNSTOWN NEWS**

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will be present with his orchestra. The "Vets" are renowned entertainrs and promise a good time

#### Union Church Notes

The every-pe-son canvass, a annual event in the life of our congregation, has been somewhat taken and completed by the Man-aging Board between March 71 and 12th. The local budget and missioners allocation are both large

Sunday School and Bible class 11 a.m. Sunday evening service 7:30 Subject, "Joseph Dreaming" or "Are our young people understool and encouraged".

#### COMING EVENTS

March 2-Auction Sale at O. C.

March 4- "The Dear Departed at Gleichen School of Agriculture March 7-C. F. R. Bruce's Auction Sale, at Cluny.

March 10-Ed, Glendenning' March 15-A. E. Ferngren Aucion Sale, south of Milo. March 17-G.W.V.A. St. Patrick's Dance.

March 19-0. P. Muir's Auctio Sale, near Clumy.

March 22-Brier & Barns' Auc March 24—Agricultural Association Social Evening and Dance. April 8-Thos. Naylor's Auction Sale, north of Gleichen.

April 30-Union Church Ladie Circle Sale of Work.

Remember Thos. Naylor's aucti sale April Stn, 3½ miles due north of Gleichen, comprising horses, farm machinery, household, goods, crean separator, etc.

## Two Phones 13 and 46 GEO.MATTHEWS Two Deliveries 13 and 46

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Fresh Vegetables for Saturday

#### WEATHER REPORT

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## Some Tales of the Indians

\*\*\*\*\*\* AND THEIR HALF BROTHERS \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

RELATED BY ONE WHO DWELT LONG AMONGST THEM—PICTURESQUE TRADITIONS AND LEGENDS OF THE NATIVES OF THE WESTERN PLAINS

Primitive Days

A DOCTOR'S VISIT—SAK-IT- stern laws of the leading chie
U-AY IN A REMINISCENT (Kah-Oke-Now-uk.)
MOOD—A WINTER EN-CAMPMENT— QUALIFICA-TIONS OF A SON-IN-LAW

#### A DOCTOR'S VISIT

Time: January, 1888. Place: File Hills Indian Agency.

For three long cold hours Dr. Seymour and myself had driven over the reserves, calling at the Indian homes, seeking out any ailing ones requiring medical attention. I acting as interpreter, the Doctor feeling pulses, examining protruding tongues and jotting down notes for prescriptions.

A Buffalo Hunt

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#### A Doctor's Night Work

The evening meal over, the Doctor's real work began. Throwing open a cupboard in the office, containing medicines supplied by the Domision Government for the Domision Contained the Contained the Domision Contained the Downson of the Downson

A Promise Kept

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## "Around the Fire One Wintry Night."

The huge open fireplace was filled with dry poplar logs standing on end, and as the red, yellow white and golden blaze reduced them to their original elements, the light and heat were distributed to every part of the large living room. Sak-it-U-Ay sat gazing into the fire and spoke not. I saw he was in the proper mood for a

### "Often Will Thoughts Look Back and Weep"

"Come on Nitchee-Ke-Shay-nen" (old man brother) "tell us about the days of the buffalo and the war-path. He seemed to pay no heed, but evidently the something sad, for the allent ten's trickled down his wrinkled cheeke and mingled with the long gray hairs hanging over his chest.

A Winler Encomponent

"Many, many years ago my
father and mother camped, for
the winter, with several hundred
of the Mayhew (Gree) nation in
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(Fort Qu'hypelle). Wood was
plentiful on the southern hillade,
(Fort Qu'hypelle). Wood was
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bears were plentiful, food was
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stretches of the valley our horses feel and fattened.

After the snow had gone, and spring had passed, I reached my suring had passed, I reached my campinent were more than a hundred young men near my age. The stories told by our fathers and grandfathers' around our winter campfire had not all here it or not be made to the control of 

sarned that skill in dancing rould not count, nor did he reuire a great number of horses as 
marriage gift to himself.—His 
nor in-law must be able to kill two 
uifalices with one shot of the bow 
and arrow. Without this skill no 
rave need ask for his daughter 
is wife. The test was a difficult 
one, but not impossible.

"In those days the company (H. B. Co.) was our only master. No Red Coals from across the big us, nor had the Long Knives, the American soldiers, come west from their home down by the coals of the coal

"Through three summer moons our hunters, young men and mid-dle aged, were in the addle every day, our arrows tipped with steel or flint, did a deadly work among makers worked day and night to supply our needs. Our women were busy every day, dressing barter at the Company's posts, and also preparing immense quantities of perminen for sale and for our winter food. On this journey we often danced all night, for though we rode hard and far in the daylight we did not neglect any of the pleasures of our free open life on the prairies.

A Woman in The Case

"Among the maidens who gathered around the dancing circle and the secondary of the control of the control

## Pithy Paragraphs For Busy People

Oil is Alberta
Continued activity is being shown is
the leasing of oil lands in the Pouce
Coupe district. The Imperial Oil Company have recently staked an additional 15,000 acres, which brings their
total holdings in the district up to
60,000 acres.

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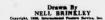
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Terrible Experience has week on the A tragedy occurred has week of Melfort, when the residence of Melfort when the residence of Mr. Ted Baker caught fire, while the family was still asleep. Mr. Baker managed using the children, Mrs. Baker handing them to him out of a window. Before Mrs. Baker and the laby week of the work of the managed the week of the meaning them to him his opid tollers and they were found to the most fall in and they were been secoured. In a temperature of J0 below zero, Mr. Baker and tyst been recovered. In a temperature of J0 below zero, Mr. Baker and tyst been recovered in a temperature of J0 below zero, Mr. Baker and tyst been recovered in a temperature of J0 below zero, Mr. Baker and tyst below the four temperature of J0 below zero, Mr. Baker and tyst below the managed the second and discovered to the nearest neighbor half it Mr. Baker and one child will get better.

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A warm welcome was given by the
ity of Regina to the 100 soldiers'
vives who arrived in the city Saturday and Sunday. The churches a
day and Sunday. The churches are
thing great interest in making their

Many Descendants
Mrs. Cecil Souillier, 87, died in her
home, Little River Road, Sandwich,
Ont. She leaves 187 lineal descendont she leaves 187 lineal descendont she leaves 187 lineal descendont she leaves 187 lineal descendants
ix sons, five daughters. 631





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# TEA

Send us a post card for a free sample, stating the price you now pay and if you use Black, Green or Mixed Tea. Address Salada, Toronto. "If ever I catch you here again," muttered Schwartz coming, half frightened out of the corner—but, before he could man had shut the door behind him with a great bang; and there drove past the window at the door behind him with a great bang; and there drove past the window at the door behind him with a great bang; and there drove past the window at the door behind him with a great bang; and there drove past the window at the door had been door the door had been door to be door to

(To be continued) Letter to Aunt Betty Dorchester, Neb., Feb. 6, 1921 Dear Aunt Betty:

"A Pet I Know"

e Children of Today are to arents and Citisens of To morrow. In Years to Come the Destinies of Canada . Will be in Their Hands

The hard to realize, is it not, that the winter is slipping past to quickly? Before we know where to quickly? Before we know where we have been as the past to quickly? Before we know where we have a support of the past to quickly? Before we know when the past to quickly and the past thing of the past the past to quickly quick. As I am to ansien to have them.

Write and tell Aunt Betty of cause what is of interest to your solution. AUNT BETTY.

#### King of the Golden River

"Pray gentlemen!" pleaded the old man. "Off and be hanged!" cried Hans, seizing him by the collar. But he had no sooner touched the held old gentlemant s collar than away be fell into the corner on the top of it. Then Schwartz was very angry and ran at the old gentleman to turn him out; but he also man to turn him out; but he also have yhe went after Hans and the rolling pin, and hit his head gentlemen!" pleaded man to turn min out out not not also may be vest site? Has and the rolling pin, and hit his head against the wall as be tumbed into the corner. And so there they lay all three. Then the old gentlement of the corner, and so there they all the present the solid gentlement of the present the solid gentlement of the present the pres its appearance, they pictured the dog as a man with a dog's head, a stewpot in his arms, a feather under one arm, wings to his feet, and leading behind him a duck and a tortoise. The Greek and Romans associated the Dog and Romans associated the Dog and Romans associated the Dog and Romans associated the beautiful that it burned up the fields and killed the beau. We still talk of the dog days in the hottest season.

The only way to find success quickly without working for it, is to look it up in the dictionary. — Business Language.

. If you have a better product than the other fellow, tell the world about it and tell them often—else they will never know it.—Premium Pointers.

# Tales of Our Own Country

"Go back to the wood," answered the left Man," and I will babitate of the wamp beholds: The messengers returned and we in the northern hemisphere can see, lies the Great Dog of Orien, containing one very brilled to the Egyptians, sust as a good watch dog wame a house of some the Egyptians, sust as a good watch dog wame a house of some the Egyptians, sust as a good watch dog wame a house of some the Egyptians, but it is bright with a subject to the the Egyptians know of some the end of the subject of the the Egyptians know of some the end of the the end of the end of

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special is it found that what, appeared like white round petals are
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NOURISHING AND

Good home made bread is the most palatable, whole-some and nourishing food in

Last spring there were two factors and the people or make the people of the people of

20-lb. tins

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m the~Corn~Gems}$  you said were the best you had ever eaten, were made with a tablespoonful and a half of Crown Brand Syrup instead of sugar.

Crown Brand Syrup The Great Sweetene

The Flame Beside the Brook
The early French-Canadisms
were so impressed by the heastly
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Here lies the body
Of William Jay,
Who died maintaining
His right of way,
He was right, he said,
As he sped along,
But he's just as dead
As if he'd been wrons
—Y.&E. News.

On Fire at Sea

The British tank steamer Delmira,
is on fire at sea, about 20 miles off
Havana, according to a wireless message received by the naval communication service. The shipping beard
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Public Works Committee Good Results.

The good work of grading and gravelling Gleicher streets last year is now showing to good advantage and the public works committee of the Town Council are to b congratulated. Since the thaw of last week the streets have dried out wonderfully, considered with previous years and the committee has been right on the job opening up the ditches to allow the water to run The tearing up of the wood street crossings and building them up with ashes has proved another good thing as well as proving economical. True, ashes on the streets may not look nice, yet it serves a good purpose, and is much easier to repair. With the big heavy tractor running about town wood erossings are out of the question, the cost of repairs being prohibitive. If Council continues for a few years to gravel as much of the streets as last year and fills up the ruts as soon as they appear it will not be a great while until they will be it excellent condition We congratulate the public works committee on the success of their hard work.

Not Unjust to Germany.

Kansays City Times: During most of the war period Germany refused to increase the rate of saxation. The war was financed by loans on the ground, frankly stated, tha the allies would be forced to pay the whole cost by a huge indemnity. In contrast, England and the United in particular, levied heavy taxes to pay as large a share of the

Now when Germany, which paid light taxes during the war, is asked to make reparations that will not nearly pay the interest charges of either France or Britain, she calls the world to witness that she is terribly oppressed She isn't oppressed. She isn't even asked to pay a quarter of the damage her attempt to conquor the world cost the resisting nations.

With France having to meet the interest on 40 billions of dollars of debt incurrad to meet the German invasion, Germany with double her population and with an undevastated territory, can certainly pay an average of 1300 millions annually for forty-two years.

Grist Mill Proves Profitable.

It is stated the Hatterite Brethren, who inhabit settlement at Standoff, south of Macleod, are operating a grist mill with considerable success. A number of farmers who have taken their produce there find that it is much more lucrative to dispose of it in that manner than to sell it in the ordinary way. / A farmer took 30 bushels a wheat to their place of business at Standoff, and had it ground inte flour. This netted him 1,107 pounds of flour, 390 pounds of bran and 230 pounds of shorts, for which he paid the sum of \$10.15.

This would indicate the advantages to be derived from a return to the old system of self-supporting communities, where each inhabitant does his or her share of the work, and all share in the responsibilitie and advantages of the colony or settlement.

It is interesting to note that this colony, which has een at Standoff for a number of years, find this system very advantageous, and their leader, Mr. E. Walters, states that they hope to enlarge the scope of their operations as time goes on.

The subject of a flour mill has been discussed many times in Gleichen during the past fourteen years, and only on account of the death of M. McDonald, better known as 'Little Mack'', one would have been erected here in 1908. Now that a grist mill has proved a success at Standoff it would seem our Board of Trade might advantageously take uf the matter and thoroughly investigate it.

Great Britan's latest airship can cross the ocean in twelve hours carrying fity passengers. You can leave Canada at 7 a.m. in the morning and arrive in England 7 p.m. It will be awfully jolly to spend the balley night in merry old England-don't you knew.

The Calgary Herald last week started an educativ advertising campaign in The Call that will continue for three months, and we do not hesitate in advising our readers to follow it closely. Each week there will be something to learn to your advantage. For instance, last week the Herald ad, told you it cost less for a printed pape than for the blank paper. How many knew that



Notice of Estray Animals

Di left hip.

Serrel mare, bett ears croppe beut 100 lbs, about 6 or 7 years

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#### MISCELLANEOUS

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FOR SALE—Cadallic car or trade or cattle or horse, can be seen a cohnston's garage, Cluny. See a samson, Cluny. 49tf

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FOR SALE—Western Rye Grass cleaned tested and bagged, 18 pound Rockville Ranch, Standard, Alta. 2 TEACHER WANTED—For Sham reck School. Salary 1200 a year, ap ply to W. E. McDuskey, secretary treasurer, Gleichen. 47tf

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## Women's Corner .

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There has been a good deal of argument as to whether the dress which women affect in the present day is unseemly or not. When I hear a discount of the dress was to be the dress of the dre

—are weating the bread and spilling the wine.

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be termed as also.

Why is it that so many women.

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What a lot of nuclion sales there are in this country! There is always nomehing pathetic, I think, in seeing the household godd stretched over the front lawn away. The lawn away the la

The Hair

There has been a good deal of rymmen at so whether the dress which women affect in the When the state of the

#### Making the Hair Grow

Making the Hair Grow

The hair will often stop growing through want of nourishment, and in this case a good hair tonic should be applied. Also make a sule of brushing the hair thoroughly every night and morning for at least five minutes, as there is nothing better for stimulating the scalp.

#### Keeping the Curl In

If just a very small quantity of hair oil is applied before curlers are put in, the hair will keep in curl all day.

downwards , which makes the shoulders grow round.

The first with all the is a good exercise. Proceedings with the good for the mount of the first with a good exercise. Proceedings with the good for firstern minutes each day on a chalked line drawn on the flood. In time your feet will till an uturally into, position, when the first will till an uturally into, position, when you have finished this exercise, the next thing the work of contingencies may arise cheek. The body will then naturally assume a graceful position, and when people may have to make sudden changes and new the shoulders will be exect, and tice. At the same time I am still the balls of the feet, where it the old adage. "A rolling whome above an ones."

Poise of Head

For the Back
Try his exercise to strengthen your back. Stand near the wall. Steel the arms up, place the feet firmly and stretch, without bending the knees; bend the bods alwy backward to the beginner, as this is a difficult exercise, but after a while it should be easily done without.

Reducing the Hips
There is no better exercise to
reduce the waist and hips than to
stand erect, feet squarely on the
floor, raising the hands high
above the head, and bring them
down with a sweeping motion so
that the finger tips touch the floor.
The knees must remain rigid.

#### The Teeth

The Teeth
The teeth should be cleaned
morning and night. The majority
of people brush their teeth one
way only—from one end of the
row to the other. They should
wards as well, and the
insides also, if possible. This is where
the particles of food accumulate,
your teeth may look all right,
they may be needing attention,
and you would do well to visit
the densities at least once a year.

#### Soft Corns

Soft Corns which are both irritating and painful, are caused by neglect of a sufficient care in drying the feet ple by an abnormal prespiration of the feet. A powder which is aniseptic, but not irritating should be dusted on to the source or an aniseptic but not irritating corns. And even if you are not use a little of this powder after the bath, drying well between the toes.

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#### Cracked Lips

Cracked lips should be taken the utmost care of, and rubbed with a good cream every time one goes out. If the cracks are very deep, a little boraric ointment should be applied at least once a day.

Greasy Skin

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cure a skin which is very greasy.

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foods should be avoided and

plenty of cold water drunk. In

small quantity of fine paster and

a few drops of rosewater, and rub

it gently over the face. Leave

on for a few minutes and then

afterwards washing the face in

warm water. Rinse in cold water.

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Question: Farmer. Is there

Questions: Farmer. Is there any good in war?

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"Good night, my child," said Miss Mitchell as the girl passed her, but Martha could not speak, and the Secretary re-entered her office again with a slight shrug of her shoulders, as she recalled Miss Oglivie to continue the tasks which had been interrupted by Martha's visit.

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2 chain, 1 d.c. into next space, 2 chain, repeat all round.

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And whatever heights you may reach some day.
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times into first space; 3 min, 1
d.c. into next space. Repeat all
round.
No. 3.—

1st Row-4 chain, 1 d.c., all

lat Row—4 chain, 1 dc., all round material double, treble in first space of firt row, 2 chain, 2 double treble in next space. Repeat all round.
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WESTERN QUESTIONS

## How India Became an Empire

[Continued from last week]

#### The Black Hole of Calcutta

The Black Hole of Laceura.

The ruler of Bengal was called the Navab; and his name was Sarrish Dowlah. He was very foolish and also very rerell. Because he was offended with something the British people had done at Calcutta, he seized nearly one hundred and fifty of them and abut them up on a stilling hot night in a little room with only a tiny window, ever since called the Black Hole of Calcutta; the result of this was than nearly all were dead before morning. The British at Madrus determined to punish the Navab of Bengal for his crimes and Citive was sent of fily sea with a hand. He soon some abigs of the navabiliers and took Calcutta again and then a number of the native chiefs who had resolved to get rid of Surajah Dowlah, asked Clive to help them.

Clive then marched against the Nawab with an army of three thousand men, and the Nawab marched against him with fifty thousand. At the battle of Planesty the three thousand routed the fifty thousand Surajah Dowlah was killed and then all the native chief made ashimsien to Clive. Although he appointed a new Nawab, he had himself to become the real ruler of Bengal, and after a little while the Great Mogla agreed that Bengal should

#### The British and the Native Rulers

nd so although the British had not planned it they found And so although the British had not planned it they found that their trading company had become ruler of a whole great province and that the Nawab of another great province had promised them hodelience. These two provinces were only a small part of India but larger than any of the provinces ruled by a single native prince. Then the Government in England appointed a Covernor General in these new dominions—Warren Hastings, who although he was greatly criticized, established a good and strong government.

Now while the British were anxious chiefly to secure what they had won and to establish a good government in those pro-inces the native rulers were suppicious and made sure that they wanted more, and would have liked to turn them out again.

So it happened that three times in the course of twenty years the great southern state of Mysore defied the British, and a little later the people of Nepal, which is in the mountains along the north side of India, where they edge on the plain of the Canges, twied to take possession of part of the plain below them.

#### The Spread of British Rule

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So there was war with them, at the end of which they too gave up part of their lands; but the people there who are called the Churkas, made friends with the English, and now the Churka regiments in the Britals Army are some of the best mode of the Britals Army are some of the test mode of the Britals Army are some of the test mode of the second of the lands were taken away. Last of all the Sikhs, who ruled in the Punjab, invaded British territories and rose against the Britals, and when the war was over the British took possession of the Punjab. Then all India within the circle of the sea and the mountains was under their rule, though the princes who had not brought on the war were allowed to remain the lords of their realms, on condition that they did not rule as tyrants, or try to stir up wars. But in the year 1837 there came a terrible time when the Sepor regiments all along the Ganges plain mutinied against their officers and against British rule, the Mussulmans among them seeking to restore the old dominion of the Mogulis. against their officers and against Drills rule; in evidesdimination among them seeking to restore the old dominion of the Moguls. Where there were enough regiments of British soldiers, the mutiny was kept in check; but where there were many native regiments and few white soldiers defence was difficult.

#### Peace and a New Empire

At Cawapore, the leader of the rebels, Nana Sahib, promised to spare the British if they surrendered; but he broke his word and murdered them all. At Luckwow the garnison held out and endured through a long siege till they were relieved, first by flevedeck and Outram, then by fresh troops from England, led by Sir Colin Campbell. Because there was a great rising of mutineers at Delhi, where the Mogal was, a British force beneigted the city and took it after a time. But after Sir Colin Campbell mutineers at Denn, where the mogal was the city and took it after a time. But after Sir Colin Campbell had arrived with his fresh troops it was not very long before the revolt was crushed altogether.

After that the British nation said it was time to end the ruling of India by a company of merchants; so the Queen of England ruled India. Finally, in 1877 Queen Victoria was given the title of Empress of India because the Mogel rulers had been called Emperso. Now, therefore, the King of England is also Emperor of India, with its many millions of people.

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#### LET'S SHAKE AND RE ERIENDS

Premier Drury, of Ontario, spoke very much to the poi when he said not long ago, in the course of a speech at Aylme that those who tried to sit up enmity between English-speakin and French-speaking Canadians were guilty of treason.

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Alth in the world should there be this constant lickering
and stual fault-finding between members of our national family? We do not find it in Switzerland between the French-Swis,
the German-Swiss and the Italian Swiss. They pull together,
bound by one common ideal of antionhood. The French-Canadians reproach English-Canadians because of their divided affection; they say that with the England is too oftent first, and Canada
second. Bittain is not their mother country, although they are
proud and ready to acknowledge the liberty they have enjoyed
Falme their mother country in the sense that Britain is ours, for

they no longer owe her allegiance, great though their pride is in the country from which they sprang.

the country from which they sprans.

The French-Canadian's hope and interest centre in Canada. His memories of France are not kept green by constant immigration as see ours of England, Scotland or Ireland by the new-comers who yearly well our population. No, Jean Baptite is active all a Canadain, a splendid patriot, horset, kawabiling, active and the control of th

So the case of the carping critics against Quebec is not so strong after all. The French-Canadian loves his farm, and is content to live and did upon it. I cleas of empire, world politics, supremscy on the sea, even a Dominion election, new that his belowed Laurier has passed on, are far from?his thoughts. He is charitable enough to admit that the English-speaking Canadian is for the most part a very fine fellow even if sometimes a trifle materialistic and and hard-headed. So why should not the compliance that the season of the content of t

Canada is his "patrie," and has he not for generations labored to make her prosperous and great? Quebec Province, agriculturally and industrially so stable and progressive, is surely a monument to his practical patriotism.

#### THE PETERBORO BY-ELECTION

Possibly no by-election for many years has created so much interest and excitement as that which has just concluded in the constituency of West Peterboro, and with good reason, for no less than five candidates offered themselves to the voters for

The need for this appeal to the people of West Peterboro was brought about by the resignation of the member, Mr., J. H. Burnham, who has represented this constituency since the General Election of 1911, when he defeated the late J. R. Stratton for the honor.

Mr. Burnham was re-elected at the last General Election and lined up with the Coalition Government, but he now apparaulty feels that the time has come for a General Election, and as the Government was not ready to go to the country, he took the initiative and went to his part of it himself.

Mr. Burnham ran on the straight Conservative ticket, while Mr. R. Denne opposed him as the Government candidate. There were also three other candidates, Labor, Independent and Lib-eral, the latter winning by a majority of twelve hundred.

#### CANCELLING WAR DEBTS

Mr. J. Austen Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer recently divulged a most interesting item of news when he inti-mated that the British Government had formally proposed to the American Government the cancellation of all inter-Allied war debts and that the proposal had been negatived by Washington.

debts and that the proposal had been negatived by Washington.

This proposition is not made by Britain in any selfash spirit.
While Creat Britain owes the United States a large sum of money, others of the Allies owe Britain wery much more. Indeed much of the money which Britain borrowed was immediately reloaned to Allied countries whose credit did not stand as high a Britain. At the present time Creat Britain has many accounts which can only be collected slowly, while the United States has in the Britain account a smaller sum, with perfect security and which money owing Great Britain which is not collectable, and the Motherland has ample means to wait as long as necessary without inconvenience.

out inconvenience.

Mr. Chamberlain declared that it would be beneath the dignity of Great Britain to approach the American Government again on such a subject and would render the action of the Government liable to misinterpretation on the part of the United States. But it is possible that the suggestion may come up again in another form. President-elect Harding may view the matter differently, as he already realises the danger of heavy importation of goods in payment of war debts and has stated he would rather see the entire debt owing to the United States cancelled realized by demping goods in the United States to be sold in competition with the products of American includity.

Economists in every part of the world are beginning come to the same conclusion, though they look at the subj a little differently,

#### THE NEW LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR

The appointment of the Hon. Mr. Justice Newlands as Lieutenant-Governor of Saskatchewan will be satisfactory to the people of the west.

Lecutenant-Lovermor of Saskatchewan will be satisfactory to the people of the west.

He has had a long and honorable connection, not only with the Province of Saskatchewan, but with the country when it, was known as the North West Teritories. He is a native of Nova Scotia, where he was born fifty-leight years ago. He was called to the bar of his native province in 1683, and a few years later that the province of the province of the same province in 1683, and a few years later that the same took a very active interest in federal politics and at one time was offered the Liberal nomination or what was then known as the constituency of Saskatchewan. About 1891 he was appointed legal adviser to the Council of the Yukon Territory and in 1904 was appointed a judge of the Supreme Court of the N.W.T. When the Appellate Court of the Province of Saskatchewan was created he was one of the first judges to be Saskatchewan was created he was one of the first judges to be Saskatchewan was created he was one of the first judges to be Saskatchewan was created he was one of the first judges to be Saskatchewan was created he was one of the first judges to be Saskatchewan was created he was one of the first judges to be Saskatchewan was created he was one of the first judges to be both at the bar and on the bench, and is one of our mer tertainguished western citizens. One very satisfactory thing about his appointment is that it is in no sense a political one. The choice of the Government has fallen upon a man who has long been out of the actual realm of politics and whose training, the positions he has occupied, and his personal qualities eminently fit him for high office.

In welcoming Mr. Newlands to the position of Lieutenant-

In thim for high office.

In welcoming Mr. Newlands to the position of Lieutenant-Covernor of the Province of Sankatchewan it is only fair to express the regret of the people of this province at losing Sir Richard Lake and his family from Government House. It is doubtful if there has ever been an incumbent of that position who has been more highly esterned and it is to be hoped that whatever new activities he may engage in, will not take him away from Western Canada, where he has been so popular and with which he has been so long identified.

#### LACKING LOGIC

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#### A POPULAR FACULTY

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investigation and the replies are the call.

This faculty of recogniting people unexpectedly net appears instinct. At political meetings in these days it is nearly always exceeding the recognition of the replication of the replica

## The Personal Side

PROMINENT WESTERN CHARACTERS—SOME INTER-ESTING ANECDOTES OF PEOPLE WE ALL KNOW

#### SOME EARLY MISSIONARIES

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The first missionary of the Anglican Church within the bounds of the Edmonton district was the Rev. William Newton. Honorary Cannon of Sakaichevan. He came to Edmonton by Red River cart via Fort Carlton and Fort Pitt, in the summer of 1875. This pioneer describes the daily oursey across the plains which became after a time very wearsiome. The traveller rose with the sun, took breakfant, collected the horses, packs the tent, bedding and camp utensils and then starts off for a ten mile "spell." At dinner time there came a halt, the horses were unharnessed and let loose to graze, wood was collected, the kettle boiled, ten made and dinner served. After an hour's respite the journey was resumed until twilight. Again the tent was pitched, the supper prepared, the camp fire heaped up and all made snug for the night.

"To the mere traveller," says Mr. Newton, "who knows."

pitched, the supper prepared, the camp fire heaped up and all made sams for the night.

To the mere traveller," says Mr. Newton, "who knows that this is but temporary and that shortly he will be re-united with his friends, this is but a pleant experience, but the missionary who faces the silence and the solitude knows not how stoney who faces the silence and the solitude knows not how the compared to the state of the

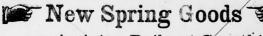
so pity, for if the Christian religion be true, has is the most noble work on which the sun looks downtistions in the remotis of Canon Newton on the prices in Alberta thirty-five years ago. Flour was \$25.00 a bag (100 bls.), sugar or stall was 50 cents a pound; \$5.00 a bag (100 bls.), sugar or stall was 50 cents a pound; \$5.00 bought two bushels of barley suitable for a horse. A small cooking stove and a little pipe cost \$100. But in face of the solitude, the sense of exile and seclusion this solidier of the Cross saw the silver lining. His services, his visitations among whites, half breeds and Indians made life worth living, and he was thankful that the honor fell on him. To begin the ploneers that the honor fell on him. To begin the ploneers with the proposed Canadian Pacific Railway and held services. He visited all the Indian bands he could find on the prints. There is much of romance and poetry in the picture of him starting out, a solitary figure, with his docs, carrying the story of Christ to those who found themselves in this vast wild-enters.

\* \* \* \* \* One of the exitient misionaris to Alberta was Father Pere Lacombe. His headquaters for many years was St. Alberti, near Edimonton. He has been referred to as the most enterprising and best informed missionary in the Indian countries. For many years he devoted himself to the Blackfeet, the Crees and the Meits of the far west. In the days of the force was between the Crees and the Blackfeet, he was the only man who could pass with immunity from the camps of the one to the camps of the other. When on a visit to the Blackfeet on one cocasion, he was exposed to imminent danger during a ferce night attack upon the Blackfoot encampment by a thousand Crees. Susteaux and Assimbiones. In graphic language he tells his experience of that night:

proposed to imminent danger during a firer energian, he upon the Black decomponent by a thousand Crees. Susteaux and Assimboines. In graphic language he tells his experience of that night:

"In the camp of the Blackfeet I was lodged in the tent of the great chieffain of the trible. His name was Matous, which means the Sun. The tribe was divided into three camps. The camp in which it was located was composed of forty-five lodges, and the sun of the camp in the sun of the sun of the sun of the camps. The camp in which it was located was composed of forty-five lodges, and the sun of the sun

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